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SPECIAL WINTER PATES: MA FER WEEK F. F. RFARDSLYY, Proprietor.

COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 4, 1873.

A few years ago, a cow, a pig, the family bible with one sun of clothes, a me in. Mrs Scriggings, said one on A few years ago, a cow, a pig, the kinfe and ficik plate, cup and saucer, for each member of the family, were all cum to me the other day. 'Mrs. Scrugthat were exempt from execution in a gings, that piece of careo I il let you matter of did in most states in this hate at twenty cents a yord. If it was matter of deb in most states in this Union But now by legislative enact- I'd ask them thirty certain and, ar lies ments or the decision of the courts, there is little that can be taken from an unwilling debtor by piocess of law. In most of the Wesern States, the home stead is exempt from execution, and, if the owner is a farmer, such stock, tools, instruments, and seed as are necessary for carrying on the farm together with suitable provision, for the family till the following harrest. In the case of a mechanic he is entitled to the tools that are needed to carry on his patieultr trade. So, too, professional men can hold their libraries, or such portion of them as are necessary for carrying on their business. By slow degrees the courts have greatly enlarged the number of things that shall be regarded as neces- after reviewing her pecuniary losses. sames Quite recently Judge Ingraham. The twenty cent affair seemed to trouble of New York, decided that watches are her amazingly. necessary articles, and that they are therefore exempt, under the statute of that state, from seizure and sale on execution. He based his decision on the ground that the laws of that state ex-, empted clothing and "other necessary articles." As this is a progressive age, and one in which creditors have few rights that debtors are bound to respect, it is by no means improbable that the coming judge shall include diamond breast-pins, poodle-dogs and trotting-horses among the "necessary articles" that shall be exempt from execution.

MRS. SCRUGGINGS' VIEWS ON "SHOPPIN"."

"I'm fond of shoppin'," said Mrs.

Scruggings, the other day, to one of her feminine friends, "I am indeed. Knowledge, an howsomever circumscriptive a boundary you find it, is wonderful; whether in the congregational now amount to the handsome total of tion must be made in the office of the can now be sent from London via Australia bark halls at Washin'ton, in penitential at one-thousand, five hundred and twentyjefferson City, or even in the wind and twentyjefferson City, or even in the wind and twentymiles, and it will seek its destination in thirty an editor, it sall the same thing—knowl- nearly two hundred dollars to every fam- land is located, 200 in the same place, hours. A cable from Sm Francisco to Sidney, edge is wonderful. Even behind a fily it the nation. edge is wonderful. Even behind a ily is the nation.
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long as winning on a shoppin, it will keep as the lightning's flash, or we may mumpancy of the land for a period of five a city where "a family can buy two freed oysters on continuin. Mr. Skinkle has tuck ble over our beads for four score years, years and on payment of the final fee, and a cent's worth of kinding wood." For quet my advice, and turned off all his ugly and die unready. It is sufficient for us a cernficate of the land will be issued to people he thought it was the best city to live in of which he had any knowledge. clerks, and got others as are good lookin. o know that God took him in His own him, and in due time a patent, which is I told some of my young feminine good time, and that he had been per-equivalent to a warranty deed. friends about it, and they all said, that in mitted to fill a place in the history of the cases where soldiers or sa futurity they would all paternise Mr ais age, to enjoy a career, and to accom-Skinkle. I didn't say anything about it plish a life work which kings and conprolificial customer, and never spends complished, he sleeps in Westiminstermore than ten cents when she goes a Abbey. There was a proposition that he shoppin'. It's very amusin' sometimes, should be buried in Rochester cathedral. to notice the way young feminines man- Rochester, which is the Cloisterdom of ages to see everything and every body in Edwin Drood, close to his old Kentish stead may pre-empt land. The first step himself, all the stores, without spendin' much home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions is to make initial home; but the voice of England spoke necessary in pre-emptions in the land selected, and within ninety days file a claim in the but born at Weiport, began to cut the motel of Solomon's Temple out of lime tree wood, according to the details given by the historian, lose, and one on 'em buys a little in that poet's corner, which has been contained of Solomon's Temple out of lime tree wood, according to the details given by the historian, lose, and one on 'em buys a little in that poet's corner, which has been contained of Solomon's Temple out of lime tree wood, according to the details given by the historian, lose, and one on 'em buys a little in the pre-emption of Kaadem, and th COLORADO SPRINGS, young girls as goes down town every day be laid among the ashes of the dead in little in another, and so on, instead of of her countrymen. And there he lies dence, with his family—if he has one of all buyin' ther ribbon, and tape, and at the foot of Handel, and at the head of upon the land selected, the pre-emptor of all buying ther ribbon, and tape, and at the foot of Handel, and at the head of upon, the land selected, the pre-emptor died in 1850 at the age of 72. His son continued thread, or whatever their arter, in one Sheridan, with Richard Cumberland may prove up as it is termed, or, in other the unfinished work until his death in 1858. Two store. Howsomever, it's very natural resting on his right hand, and the great for young wimin to try to catch beaus, and that way of doin it is as good as any other, I s'pose. But what agonises my feeling is to see term on into a great store.

Someone, with Richard Cumberland may prove up as it is termed, or, in other words, produce proof by one witness of such that way of doin it is as good as grave is near the foot of Addison's station pays for the land the government process. But what agonises us, and Thackeray's bust looks down on the land the government process.

The last resting of last resting a feet of the source feet of the any other. Is pose. But what agomises my feelins is, to see 'em go into a store, and look at this, and that, and pile the counter full of things, and make the clerk sweat pullin' 'em down, and then Dickens grave by the statues of Shake- the may horacstead eighty acres and prego out without buyin' ennything, leavin' speare, and Southey, and Thompson, empt eighty acres. ther victim to put the things back on the are the memorials of rare Ben Jonson, shelves, without the consolidatin' idear glorious John Dryden, noble John Mil- considered evidence of abandonment. Vicinia, that he had sold somethin'. If clerks in ton, and a host of other worthles, each No person can avail himself of the ben-

FAEMPT FROM EXECUTION I things sometimes. The clerks all flown town know me so well! and they affais. let me have things cheaper than any likely somebody as didn't underward prices, Jest the same war with all the office One on em did git rather in the adtancement of me the new day. I bought four pards of lice at it, fe cents a vard, and he took is stringe out of a five dollar till at the 210 of forta cents. Mr Skinkle says compute the grand possibilities held out by the virtation is the life of trade, and I spose that the grand possibilities held out by the virtation is the life of trade, and I spose that the grand possibilities held out by the virtation is the life of trade, and I spose that the grand possibilities held out by the virtation is a more distributed and the persistent efforts of a widow to mark the property so that she would not follow that he came so all the property so that she would not follow.

To the class last mentioned, we combut again afterwards, but I couldn't

UNITED STATES BUREAU OF STATISTICS.

publishes the following information, tak- citizens of the United States, though any en from the last census returns 70

Hops have increased seven fold in the Such person may homestead eighty acres, proof coles provided they stand on a solid forms time, and more than doubled in, of land within the limits of any railroad, the last ten years, New York growing grant, not already taken by the railroad.

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Barley has increased six fold Flax six fold, flax-seed trebled...

Live stock have trebled in value, and

Cotton is half a million of bales above its amount in 1860.

he said he was goin' to have feminine is in Indian corn, which falls short of

WHERE DICKENS SLEFPS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

howsomever, as she ain't a querors might envy. That life work acfor what I wants; and if they have it, mournful, sympathizing faces, were gath- tion. and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to ered around, and the broad stone, on and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it, and it's cheap, and can't be got at enny other place for less, I most at enny other place for less, I most allays take it, without chappenn' about it all day long; like some people does.

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HOMESTEAD AND PRE-EMP-TION.

The Colorado Transcript says:

With the rapid increase of immigration to this Territory, and the land cry faithful of the government employes that constantly comes up from outsiders for reliable information in regard the reto, the land laws of the United States must every day ideas of more and more importance to the general public, and parportance to the general public of the general public ucularly to that portion of the public A big Indian of the Arrapaho persuasion, has that may be casting about for new homes, being comparatively tired of the limited chances offered in the older states, and, there now .- Boston Post, on the other hand, somewhat charmed by

find the store, that's the last of them mend the article which follows, contain by

Eastern parties desiring to take advantage not. of the homestead and pre-emption laws; of the homestead and pre-emption laws; The richt system has been caused to a very and for the general information of our fine point masses of the rural matrices, if we have readers, we have thought it well to give judge from the following dislogue, said to have a short statement of the stens necessary recently occurred between a customer and the a short statement of the steps necessary to be taken in securing a home under pupietor: "How's trade, Square?" "Wa'al cash trade 's kinder dull now, Major. Betsey

The United States Bureau of Statistics acts can only be taken advantage of by citizens of the United States, though any braned in Boston, in leaving the building mer person of foreigh birth who has attraced ahead of the flames, caught up a sprinkler of en from the last census returns person of foreigh birth who has arrened water and set it in a brick safe, and the evaporation and nearly doubled in the last deced his intention to become a critizen, in similar safes in the victing verything was deacc, Ca forma being its chief producer may also avail himself of the benefits - stoyed. What better hant can we have for fire-Wheat trebled and oats doubled.

Wheat trebled and oats doubled.

Insh potatoes have only increased one years of age, and widows of anyage, dollar to book. one-third, and sweet have decreased one- and single women over twenty-one years of age, may take a hour dead

Wool has increased from sixty to one and cultivation. The total of fees and and cultivation. The total of fees and when Molece, the comit poet, died, the Archpayment at time-of entry upon one hunbishop of Paris would not let his body be buried

> These fees and payments are upon follows. On 160 acres \$26 00, on eighty better of your scruples; therefore, let his grave

"Upon the payment of this fee, the there."; receiver of the land office will issue his In an epitaph which we have not found in any for such land must appear in person, name rhyme with the cause of his death. and must live on the land five years Death took Charles Dickens suddenly,' At the end of that time, or within two

from enlistment to discharge, is deducted

a dry goods store ever do swear, I think of them the gloss of English literature efts of the law more than once, and no that would make 'em. When I visited the Abbey person already owning 320 acres of land the next day, crowds of people, with can take a homestead or make pre-emp-

when a crossed the Mantic, I would, in the entire, "what we need in America is a dark"I got tuck in misadvertandy, the year presence, as it wets, lay the poor other day, in buyin's new days. I flowers, upon the grave, of one whom thought I was gittin' somethin, that you appreciated so generously—whom gittin. "Yes, sit," said be, complacently, rab and somethin that you appreciated so generously—whom gittin. "Yes, sit," said be, complacently, rab and somethin to conversation. "Yes, sit," said be, complacently, rab and somethin to conversation. "The kocky Mountain's were need in America is a dark-now the rough bottom of an excapt which heart the remark milited by said nater. The kocky Mountain's heart she will be said and so it is now that the remark milited by said nater. The kocky Mountain's heart she will be said and so it is now then the rough bottom of an excapt which heart the remark milited by said nater. The kocky Mountain's heart she remark milited agains, as dark-now then the rough bottom of an excapt which heart the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants, shells, and other plants are found to see and other the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name plants are found to see and the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he knew to see with name the remark milited agains, as if he thought I was getting something that you appreciated so generously—whom a nation that would like to administer the east throught I was getting something that you appreciated so generously—whom a nation that would be complicated, and it is continued to the something that it is the property of the sound of the sound of the sound wash. But it wouldn't. I can't you lo add to well.—Edmand Pates' I see they said washing the conversation, "that is just what you do want," merged continent, are believed by once to be stand washing the colours, unless it is.

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SCRAPS.

It is seldom the case that beautiful persons are otherwise of great virtue. - Racous

Women are saud to be the most honest and

embraced Christianity in Washington.—[Phila-delphia North American] A mighty small In-dian could embrace all the Christianity there in

mend the article which follows, contain twenty cents. I spose. Well what a done can the helped, as some person of sense has observated. The article which follows, contain the helped, as some person of taken from a little issue of the Topeka: Accorded that he has repeatedly used himself of taken from a little issue of the Topeka: Accorded that he has repeatedly used himself of taken from a little issue of the Topeka: According the fifth red in the himself of taken from a little issue of the Topeka: According the fifth red in the himself of the first in the new treatment is not likely, to recome populate Partie Medical Particles.

the land law of the general government. Nipper has bort on egg's worth of ten, and got. The homestend and pre-emption trusted for it till her sign had pullet lays."

It is related that a clerk in one of the sloves.

grant, not already taken by the rathroad, or one hundred and sixty actes out of such limits. Properly discharged solutions may take a homestead either inside those, and after a west traded for other projectly, and eventually into a horse, and after a west trades, the man found

The crequetion of the Australian overland telegraph line is an imposant slep toward Puck's. "To obtain a home-seed, the applica- guide. A telegraphic message of twenty words

dred and sixty areas \$18, upon eighty in consecuted ground. The king, being informed and amon forty acres \$7. lated with him about it, but finding the prelate unflexibly obstantic his Majesty asked :

receipt therefor and furnish the applic of the collections, the composer met most ingen carry with a duplicate. The applicant lously the impossibility of making the dead man's:

Here lies Richard Dunn, Who was killed by a gun. His same was Figure, But that wouldn't rhyme.

Very recently a gentleman who had just taken?

Rev. Mr. P . , of Valley Rock, Vilmont, in 'In cases where soldiers or sailors take school exhibition, stated that there would be no homesteads, the time of their service, admittance at the door-meaning, of course, no admittance fee. At this, slowly arose Brother Aaron S. "H there's to be no admittance from enlistment to discharge, is deducted from the five years, and they may obtain their homesteads by application through an agent, who acts an their behalf.

"Any person who can take a home"Any person who can take a home"Any person who can take a home-

ept eighty acros.

Years requires thenty-night chests to pack it in.

Thirty-days of continued absence is and will now be forwarded to the exhibition at

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. AND EL PARO COURTT REWS.

And make the second second second second JANUÁRÝ 4, 1873. _____ INTRODUCTORY.

or hints as to how a newspaper ought to be conducted; these we can supply to ourselves in abundance. We mean, first, substantial support, in the way wubscriptions and advertising patrolage; next, recommendation of the paper to such as may not be acquainted with it; and, lastly, such information as will be likely to make it interesting and useful.

If such help as this be given to us, we will endeavor to make the GAZETTE WOIthy of support, and we have confidence that we shall be able to succeed.

We intend, as stated in our previous announcement to make the Gazette, above all things, a thorough Local Paper. Miscellaneous Reading and General News can be obtained, by those who desire them in other publications; but the Local Paper supplies information which can be found nowhere else, and to such information it should, therefore, be almost altogether devoted.

We shall burden ourselves, and bore our readers, with no political partizanship; but shall probably have something to say on most matters affecting the Territory, and on all matters affecting the Town and County.

We shall not be afraid to express our opinions, through fear of offending these who are "of high degree."

We shall open our columns to all who wish to express their opinions, no matter what those opinions may be, so long as they are conveyed in proper terms,

and exact from it as able, high-toned a beneath notice and care-for it is your debt. representative. Indeed, in its character it is the summation of the importance, interest and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves, - New York

THE NEW YEAR.

for that of the future.

lew reminiscences of the Town as it was intend to keep it standing from week to and damage of trees and private proper-A year ago, and such of our readers as week. We hope that our County and ty; the owners of such stock manifesting were not here at that time have only to Town people will take an interest in an indifference about the mischiel done, try to realize the picture, and then look spreading this information, and for the equalled only by that of the animals who round the Town as it now is, to become benefit of all who are inclined to do so, commit the depredations. impressed with the almost marvelous we repeat our terms of subscription :- I do not think that this town was soon be forgonen, and it is not out of finest one of Gothic architecture within band. Amongst the company present, progress which has been made.

We believe that the year upon which Six copies we have just entered will bring about a Twelve copies " still greater change, 1872 has been to a Any of our public-spirited men in the came here to make pleasant homes, the first water, and if he don't know how February at the latest. But to the feast, up. EA large proportion of the streets "back East," to whom it would be a which, a year ago, were only on paper, good thing to send a paper containing provided always, of course, that they friends. have during the past year been made information in such a handy form, distinct by scattered buildings; by the end of 1873, many of them will have. The organization of a Fire Company very few vacant lots 2 Several plots of has been taken up with praiseworthy enthe outlying lands have during the past ergy and spirit, and, in case of fire, we year, been enclosed; during 1873, they shall have at least the advantage of a will be transplanted into well-cultivated large and willing body of workers, with farms and gardens. During the past recognized directors. It now remains year, some important commercial and for property-holders and all interested in public enterprizes have been roughly the welfare of the Town to furnish the sketched out; during 1873, they will be necessary equipments for the Company, put into practical shape. And so forth. and we hope that this will be done in a Even if we were to receive no consider- prompt and liberal manner. Techaps able increase of population, the year the first thing to be accomplished is the would bring about great changes; but construction of reservoirs in every part of would bring about great changes; but construction of reservoirs in every part of when a norse or cow acce get imparty who should have known better, that eminent caterer Mr. F. Charpiot, pur population will doubtless be more the town where buildings are clustered pounded, a hue and cry is raised by the Over twenty tons of hay and about \$200 of Denver, could have surpassed the man doubled, ere 1874 claims admit together. This would supply the first, owner of the stock and his frience, as worth of grain were consumed, which, above feast in excellence; and Mr. Char-Tree the During the Spring, Summer, and most pressing need in all fires-a though they were the most injured and and Fall, we may look for a constant supply of water, and would be of perma- down-trodden people in the worl and \$2,000. We may add that Colorado has a formidable rival in the person of tide of incoming settlers and visitors, enent service, whatever apparatus may threats to "make a fuss about it," are filling up the town and making business, afterwards be provided. Weadvise that, numerous.

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We have established it at the very earlise City was made the county seat. An "the devouring element." est time that we have thought we could election was held in December of the do so without positive loss to ourselves; same year, and the following officers. Dr. Correy advised the memoers of the newlyformed Hook and Ladder Company the other

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shich will, undoubtedly, go on without -THE LOCAL PAPER -You owe it to any serious check. The county is now yourselves to rally liberally to its support, the third in order in the Territory in the matter of improved lands, is more lightcharacter as you would do from any ed- ly taxed than any other, save one ucator in your midst. It is in no sense (Douglas), and has but a very small

1872.

We beg all cattle-owners in the place to read the letter of "CITIZEN" on the Pound Law. . We beartily agree with him in all he writes, and hope that the Town Trustees will see to the rigid enforcement of the provisions of the ordi-

readers having friends in the Fast to the I regret to say, a number of people here, The year which has just opened is one three columns of matter, on our last who have opposed this Ordinance from of much promise for Colorado Springs, 'page, descriptive of the Territory, El the first with extreme bitterness,' and The specess of the past is a guarantee Paso county, and Colorado Springs, have shown a wanton disregard of it by We have prepared this specially for the allowing their cattle, horses, and even We have given, in another column, a information of persons at a distance, and hogs, to run at large, to the detriment

immediately sufficient fundsare collect. If the Town authorities have failed in invole.

PROGRESS OF THE COUNTY. ed, one such reservoir be constructed on their duty at all in this matter, it is in ! We hear that a movement is on foot, In another column will be found some Hill's or thereabouts, so as to serve for from the beginning, and in not rigidly race track and fair grounds for the town installed the following officers; P. A. particulars concerning the county, which that block; and, immediately sufficient enforcing the law in every instance. have been prepared for the benefit of our further funds are collected, that another. This town will never be a popular readers at a distance; some further par- be constructed on Tojon Street, in the stock-range or hog-yard; and any man their names in the "Directory of Ad-tleulars-concerning its history and pro- neighborhood of the post-office; and so who cannot see the necessity of restrict- vertisers." The reason is that the direc-In issuing the first number of the gress will be of interest to our home read- on. If this be done, and if the meming at large in a tory was in type and printed before their or a boy belonging to some other place, colorado Springs Gazette and El Pa- ers.

They will be got so much on his stomach the other place like this, had better go down on advertisements came in. They will be got so much on his stomach the other so County News, we commend it to the El Paso County was formed in 1861, of fire be given before they obtain proper the Arkansas and take up a ranche, put into the classification next week. hearty support of all who are interested the county commissioners being appoint- apparatus-will take to the scene such. The place can easily get along without in the Town and County to which it ed by Governor Gilpin, on November buckets, or ladders, or other useful im- him or his stock. will be devoted. It rests with them, as 16th of that year. The commissioners plements, as they can lay their hands much as with ourselves, to make it a good appointed, were U. S. Beach, Henry S. upon, we think there would be a fair -Clarke, and A. D. Sprague, - Colorado, chance of suppressing any outbreak of

Dr. Correy advised the members of the newly. and we have established it in obedience were elected: County commissioners, evening, to get had for printing one hundred to the expressed wishes of such as we Benj. F. Crowell, A. D. Sprague, and copies of their bye-laws and, if they could get have referred to, rather than as a specula- John Bley ; County Click, George A. than done more cheaply in Denver than here, to tion likely to result in much profit to us. Bute; Sheriff, R. S. Kelley; Treasurer, get them done in Deaver, by all means. Now, a set of crockery lately. The Baptists If we are to keep it up to our idea of W. Sweetland. The first court was held what it ought to be, the public must take on the first Monday in Settlember 1865. what it ought to be, the public must take on the first Monday in September, 1862, lars is all that any positing-office could get an interest in it and help it forward. Benj. I. Hall, Chief Justice, presiding, out of it; and we are happily, so Let us state plainly what we mean by The following figures will show the state! that three or four dollars is tween the post-office and the depor was help. We do not mean criticism and amount of taxable property, etc., in the not a very serious consideration to us. But let on the 1st instant, to the lowest bidmay be perfectly proper for Dr. Correy, or any other pairate individual, to east-about here and . . Mr. Frank E. Wright is about to put to regulate their conduct by rather more high- ing is to be of stone. minded principles. Every public body looks more or less to the newspaper of the place, to be of service to it-in calling attention to its merwords now and then about his School. Such tainly with the tarit understanding that it also, disappeared as mysteriously at if it had as a public institution, will not have its claims evaporated. to support overlooked. Newspapers, as a rule, are conducted with little profit, and yet, probably, more gratuatous contributions are made by them tract the corporation roots, which adorn or the public isenent than come from any other the roadway in the neighborhood of the course; for be it remembered that every line of new Court House. We wonder what pect (an expectation which is generally salished) of the Colorado City tree-planters. that all public bodies will make it a point to renderfit and in every possible way, and, if they have a mile printing to be done, will not hurry it off elsewhere, on the bare chance of thereby saving because none can accuse us of illiberal dealing in public matters. When the citizens of Colorado ty seat, we were glad to print a pamphlet for hem without any charge whatever; when the better. Town Trustees advertised their ordinandes in our columns, we went to the expense of printing the most important of there on a separate sheet, and distributed a copy to every house in town; Texable property......\$1,492,763.00 and throughout we have endeavored findent in cause to complain of a want of liberal reciprocation; last such remarks as those made by Dr. These figures show a steady growth, Correy go somewhat against the grain.

Till POUND LAW: To the Editor of the " Gazette :

Six.—Allow me to express, through ments and wishes of a large majority of the acting Treasurer a monkey rights it was the duty of the Trustees to As will be seen from our advertising

. \$15.00 two or three, or even twenty people, should not interfere with the sweet will of the stock and stock-owners.

one was lined in and plumbed with an engineer's instruiñent 2 Let any one whether "cattle don't hurt trees."

When a horse or cow does get im-

A happy new year to all a

A considerable number of colony memberships have fately been sold to persons who contemplate coming shortly and who have sent the money by mail.

Somebody must have been making up

there for competing hid, so as to serow down to up a large huilding next to Messrs. Adthe very lowest price, irrespective of the claims, dris, Wilson & Co's new store on Tejon epizootic. of all home enterprizes; but public bodies need Street. We understand that the build-

One of our newly-arrived colonists put up a patent wire clothes' line a short. its, advocating its claims to support, and so forth; time ago, but he has come to believe even Dr. Correy himself likes us to print a few now that the old style is the best for this wouls now and then about his School. Such "light atmosphere." So many people servace is generally rendered by the newspaper, in the neighborhood were in pressing without gridging and without charge, but cer- want of wire that the whole of the line

Colorado City wants a dentist to ex-'notice' costs the publisher hard cash; and, on Elliot would say, could he be brought

The dying out of another year brings about the usual remembrances incident to the flight of time, and consequently lowing sketch of "one day's experience the columns of your paper, a few words friend, are offering their regard in vari- with the pound as now constructed in regard to the Pound law of this Town. our forms. Special admirers of the fame. Took the place of pound-keeper, with This law was not made by the Board of the Father of his Country have re- the expressed intention of reimquishing cently presented the County Clerk with it in a few days. Got in five head in the of Trustees as simply representing their a small hatcher, while some individual, morning, and, later, got up a large ideas of the control of stock in this vicinonce door-keeper of a circus or menag-, number. In endeavoring to get these ity, but in accordance with the senti- ene, has considered it appropriate to give last in, the first got out, except one-an

consult, and act upon, to the best of columns, Messry, Adams & Wilson havetaken into partnership Mr. J. E. Wood and the firm name is now "Adams, Wil-We beg to direct the notice of our. Notwithstanding this fact, there are, son & Co. They have moved their reders having friends in the Fast to the I regret to say, a number of people here, large stock of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves etc., into their new store on Tejon Street and devoted their old store, on Cascade Avenue, enterely to Furniture. Both the departments are tastefully arranged, and thoroughly well stocked, and we heartily wish the new firm all the success which their enterprise certainly deserves.

The supper at the Holmes House, now under the proprietorship of Mr. J. B. Newman, given to the attendants at the ball on Christmas night, will not Single copy per annum . \$3.00 located here just for the convenience of place to say that the master-spirit who a radius of 75 miles. It is not yet com- we noticed: contrived it is the same who has made a name for the hotel mentioned, and for \$25.00 or that the majority of the people who himself. Henry Cookey is a cook of great extent a year of oullining; 1873 Town and County could think every came with the conviction that this town to furnish forth a palatable steak and all will be to a great extent a year of filling, week of half-a-dozen or a dozen people plat was a nice little cattle range on else in the cuisine department, then we and was calculated to tempt the taste of don't know what we are talking about- the most exacting epicure. Neat and which they had the privilege of building, This is from one of our Colorado City appropriate speeches were made and re-

> within twenty four hours after the des- for the assiduity displayed by them in I do not imagine that the thousands truction by fire of Mr. Charles Auchin- pushing the work towards completion, of trees, which were planted here with vole's feed stable, in Colorado City, on these last named gentlemen are evidently the utmost care and exactitude, were the night of Christmas Eve, no less a masters of their respective trades. Mr. originally intended as convenient scratch. sum than \$1,000 was raised voluntarily Richens having done his work satisfactoing-posts for grubby stock and scabby among his neighbors and friends, to en- rily on the Doctor's mansion, has reable him at once to rebuild. This action ceived two other contracts for stone buildevidences a commendable liberality, ings in close proximity to the Soda When these trees were planted, every which we doubt not, is exercised in a Springs, which will not only add to the case where the recipient would in a sim- appearance, but also enhance the price ilar misfortune, do equally well for other of property in the immediate victium. ers. * The fire originated, we are inform- We must not forget to give due thanks to take a glance at those trees now, and see ed; by the careless leaving of a burning Mr. Antonio Mansterratti, Df. Bell s candle on a table in a small tenement steward, for the style with which he got adjoining Mr. Auchinvole's stable, by a ready the repast; it is doubtful whether with the building, aggregated a loss of piot had better look to his laurely as he Springs also participated in the impromptor. Mr. Antonio Mansterrath. All Maniton tu subscription so actively put forward join in wishing. Dr. Bed and lady a by the inimediate friends of Mr. Auch- merry New Year and many happy to

and county.

Some of our advertisers will not find Treasurer; C. F. Evans, P. S.

why they call the manager of the Colorade Springs Hotel, "Boniface." can't see that his face is any more "bony" little less so.

We regret to state that Mr. W. S. Jackson, acting vice-president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, is confined to his bed by an attack of will be speedy.

From all parts, of the Territory reports The contract for carrying the mail be- come that the epizootic has at length community. The Trustees did a wise horses should, therefore, be on the look- to enforce the ordinance for peace and fault-finding, especially behind our backs, county, for each year since its formation: the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to entorce the ordinance for peace and out for the first symptoms and take quiet; and, in the future, we may natprompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. urally expect a better state of affairs in the principle of action recommended by Dr. der. Mr. E. Nye secured the contract, prompt measures to save their animals. There have been one or two suspicious the old town. cases in Colorado Springs, but, up to the time we write, we have not heard of any that could be positively declared to be

> Mrs. E. S. Owen has entered upon the latter half of her six months' term, as teacher of the school in district No. 3. Widefield Station. This district boasts, and not without reason, of having the most complete school-room in the county. The number of scholars in attendance previous to the holiday was twentyfive. The branches taught, in addition to the usual elements of education, and Foote. have been Algebra, History, Familiar, Science and Natural Philosophy. The scholars have made rapid progress, and Mrs. Owen has fully sustained her reputation as one of the most untiring, ener- readers-what we happen to see on looks this ground, the newspaper has the right to exon the ground for inspection of the work
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> a dollar. We are free in making these remarks, because none can accuse us of illiberal dealing in night the constable arrested a couple of tention of becoming honorary members. out-door staircase. Such is Command men who got into a fight, and was oblig. The names of the officers will be found weather in mid-winter. We almos were Springs wished to make an effort to get the count to mount a guard over them all night in the directory on our first page. A with the remark which an old present The sooner we have a Calaboose the Finance Committee, consisting of Dr. made the other day: "It's support better.
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> Correy, Mr. -Parrish, and Mr. Petrce, cause for suicide for any Coloragem and was appointed to solicit subscriptions for go back to one of the interior one of We tegret to state that Major McAl- the erection of a Truck-House and the Come West, young men, and of the lister, Executive Director of the Colony, purchase of necessary apparatus. Applitoo, come West, has had an agaick of sickings during his aution has been made to the colony. visit to Philadelphia. A telegram re- officers for the gift of a lot on which to ceived here last week stated that he was erect the proposed house. The first only just than able to attend to his cor- regular monthly meeting of the Comrespondence. This will probably delay pany will be held on Tuesday evening his return to Colorado Springs for a short time.
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> A number of our young gentlemen think of organizing monthly dancing-

> > The ex-pound-master sends us the folold "he." as There were some horses that might have been put in, but would not put them in the same enclosure with the bull. Came in contact with a thing that seemed anxious for some one to put a period to him; he was awfully profant; made as few words do in his case as possible, not wishing to engage in an accompaniment to that tune. Thought to vised by one of the Board to discrimileased the aforesaid bovine. - From all of which we gather that even poundmasters have their troubles.

On New Year's Evening a gala time

was given by Dr. Bell to the working men engaged in the erection of his stone villa at Manitou. E. The house is the pleted, but Mr. Raymond, who has the contract for building, says that it will be ready for occupation by the middle of , which overflowed with everything good plied to, by Dr. Bell, Mr. Raymond and The host then thanked Mr. others. It is noteworthy and creditable that Robert Richens and Mr. N. A. Tyler , turns. - Communicated,

Last evening, the Manitou Lodge, Cascade Avenue, in front of Field & the leniency which they have shown having for its object the provision of a No. 18, I.O.O.F of Colorado Springs, Simmons, N. G.; J. Summerville, V.G.; N. S. Jenkins, R. S.; A. H. Barrett,

One of our Colorado Springs boys, bers of the company—should any alarm place like this, had better go down on advertisements came in. They will be got so much on his stomach the other day that the said organ repelled the load. As he leaned heavily against an awning post vomiting, a little dog happened to stop by him, whereupon he indulged in this soliloquy: "Well, now here's a conundrum. I know where I ate them baked, beans, I memember where I ate than other people's; but, if anything, a that lobster, I recollect where I got that rum, but I'm hanged if I can recali where I ate that little yaller dog.

The Board of Trustees of Colorado City had a meeting on Monday evening, Mountain Fever. We hope his recovery saveral nuisances complained of, chief among which was the low dance-house on the main thoroughfare of the town, which was fast becoming a terror to the made its appearance. All who own thing in reiterating their determination

A pleasant gathering took place in the hall next to Field & Hill's, on New Year's night. Dancing commences We learn that, after a holiday vacation about nine o'clock, to the music about nine o'clock, to the spirit until one, when the compart, which numbered about a hundred. journed to the La Font House, whole Mr. Allen provided a capital supper After supper, dancing was resumed and indulged in until three in the morno,when the company separated, highgratified with the arrangements made w the floor managers, Messrs. Simmone

As we have the pen in hand, let - a just put down-forthe benefit of Fastera. two citizens sitting quietly on a be-We have got a Pound for the quadru- Ladder Company, No. 1," was fully orpeds who are found roaming where they ganized on Monday night, and num- ly across the road, with no hat or see

> A second Daniel has come to judga ment, in the person of a legal gentleman who, desirous of great honor and profit, has taken upon himself the Herculean task of straightening out the title to real estate in Colorado City. pect he must be the " Philadelphia lawyer" so often spoken of, for no other could possible have had the hardingod to undertake the contract. If his labors result in giving new life to the dead surroundings of the present county seat, we, with others, will rejoice in the hope that the present lethargy of its people may be thrown off, and something done in the way of improving and beautifying the route to the springs. The thousands. who, in the summer and fall, necessari? ly congregate hereabout, will then have fewer remarks to make on the want of enterprise shown, and the road between the depot and the old town will have a hule more shade next season.

The "Reception" at the Colorado prosecute; the justice decided there was Springs Hotel, on New Year's Eve, atnot sufficient cause for action. 2 Was ad- tracted a large and fashionable company, and thanks are due to the committeenate; but took my own advice, and re-. Messrs. McIntire, Wood, and Gilluley -for affording the citizens the opportunity of "seeing the old year out and the new year in" in such pleasant style. Dance ing commenced soon after nine o'clock; and was kept up, with a short intermission for refreshments, until about halfpast three on New Year's morning. Music was furnished by Downing's

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva Adams. Mr. and the Muses Aiken. Miss Allen. Dr. A. H. Barrett Mr. C. Bardeep. Dr. Clutter. ... Mrs.: F. F. Carpenter.: Miss Nellie Correy. Mr. J. M. Davidson, i Mr. and Mrs. Ewbank, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison. Mr. and Mrs. Matt. France. Mr. J. Gilluley. Mrs. Hildrith Mr. Hayward. Mr. J. S. Humphreys. Mr. and Mrs. Liller. Miss Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Moody. Mr. H. A. McIntin Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Brich Mrs. Pearson, Denvers Mes. Painter. Mr. Jas. Riordan, Colorado City. Capt. H. Schnyler, Jas. Schnyler. Mrs. P. Schnyler, Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. Mr. H. A. True. Mr. Jas. True. Mr. G. T. Frimble. Major, and Mrs. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson. Mr. R. F. West acc. Mr. W. D. Young and Miss Young

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The dwellers on its "plains" or lower lands, live, on the average, about a mile above the level of the sea, whilst those who live in its "mountain towns, are lifted still nearer heaven

tur. The clear air and the bright sun- amounted to \$74,812 lbs. shine, which continually characterize it act like a charm upon the system invigorgung the bodily powers and anducing constant "good spirits." The driness The Tie was sank ... Also tendencies or Territory suffer from any affection of the throat or lungs; such-unless the disease has obtained too firm a grip-are almost certain to regain health and strength

The resources of the country are almost limitiess and innumerable

Its mountains are seamed and streaked with brecious wealth of all kinds-gold plains and silver, copper and lead, coal and

ing at their outspread feet are peaceful lerntory) and 42 miles north of Pueb- \$50 certificate entities its holder to locate on sale at Santa Fe, Pueblo, and Colorado vallers, wherein the frimer taises crops to of nich and rate abundance. Owing to the small rainfill, irrigation is necessity on saluable mineral springs in the im- \$150 certificate, to locate a business and W II GKFI SWOOD, Gene at Manager in the cultivation of the soil but this when understood is comparatively little portant of these are grouped together lying tract, or a residence lot and outlabor and far more than compensated about 5 miles to the west in a beautiful hing tract, provided the total value of for by the greater yield which is obtain- glen, to which has been given the name, the lands located does not exceed \$300,

guen and no housing

The Foot-Hills are covered with the building stone. Some of the rivers afford water-power of the finest charac-

In short, Colorado offers all the naturai resources necessary for carrying on the three great productive industries-Mining, Agriculture, and Manufactures -and all the attractions of scenery and climate calculated to make it a healthful and delightful home.

EL PASO COUNTY.

El Paso County is one of the central counties of the Territory, and embraces a fair share of its principal physical chatacteristics-mountain, valley and plain. Along its northern border stretches the Great Colorado "Divide," a pine-covered mountain spur, which takes its name from the fact that it divides the sections of country tributary to the two chief rivers of the Territory, the Platte in the most celebrated of the Rocky Mountains ed for the purpose of establishing a Cannorth and the Arkansas in the south. From the "divide" the county has a continual' slope southward, its southern with snow through all the year. Right home consumption. boundary being 18 miles north of the and left of the peak is a long range of Arkansas the distance from north to south "Foot-Hills ... (low mountains they being about 42 miles. This southern would be termed in any other land) "in" slope exposing the whole of the counfinitely diversified with variety of form ty, like a garden wall, to the full sunlight and outline, with rocky crags and tum--doubtless has a marked effect upon bled boulders and smooth slopes, with its climatic characteristics. The distance constant play of light and shade, with from the eastern boundary of the coun- contrast of rich and sombre colors, with ty to the foot of the mountains is about streaks of snow and dark groves of pine" forty miles, and westward from that point -the whole forming a panorama of exthe county embraces about thirty miles ceeding beauty, of which the eye never of mountainous country, making the tires. total with about seventy miles. The area includes about 1,635,000 acres, of which upwards of 94,000 acres has been

"entered. point of the gold excitement which excites wonder of all who behold it. lie schools, a lyceum, a newspaper, a trist brought Colorado into nouce—is Close to the Garden is "Glen Eyrie," post-office, a telegraph office, a bank, situated in the county, there are few, if any, known valuable deposits of the derful and beautiful. Five miles to the boarding-houses, stores of all kinds, welf precious metals, hence El Paso county southwest of the town is "Cheyenne stocked—where the luxuries, as well as precious metals, hence El Paso county has no place amongst the mining counnes of the Territory It has, however, the advantage of a market in the mining districts uninchately to the west, which the county derives at a name.) These lofty column of sandstone, which look mercial undertakings-including a steam mind a discrets are ripidly growing into like obelisks of some by-gone race of saw mill (in active operation,) bricknonest in the Permony, and will cause are the Rainbow Glen, the Canon and short, the basis has been well laid for menultural and other to the Rainbow Glen, the Canon and short, the basis has been well laid for and a apportance, being amongst the giants. Immediately beyond Manitou, manufacture, fruit-canning, etc.

coats by natured directly-that is, by tage of this point," says a recent writer, "ages of the high w craft.

braced forms nearly a square, continuing available for stock ranges, having water the same mestimable boon about 106,475 square miles, or 67 420, upon it, has been taken up, and ranches Everything possible is being done to ooo acress a greater extent of country command from \$500 to \$3,000. There than all of Great Britain, with a colony can be no doubt, however, that almost on which Nature has bestowed so many of two included; and quite as large as anywhere on the plains, wells could be advantages. It is intended to make Col-New York, Pennsylvania, and Massa sunk at a small expense, from which orado Springs not only famous as a canwater could be drawn by wind-mills of startum but as an educational centre; other means. Necessity has not yet and a home of refined society. Large chusetts with New Jersey thrown in for For many reasons, Colorado is one of driven the people to invention, but will reservations have been made for schools the most wonderful sections of country do so ere long, as every succeeding year and kindred institutions, and the Town, makes more and more manifest the fact although still in its infancy, has underthat country which has been regarded as taken the erection of a costly school ly, the centre of the North American valueless is in reality of the most valua- house. Wide streets and avenues and Continent, Ip to is grant peaks, there is ble character, when a little trouble is ta spacious squares have been laid out a randual slope on every side, from the ken to aid Nature by the contrivances of and thousands of trees have been plant-

The progress of the Stock Interests of the county may be gathered from the on the work of beautifying the town of sor's reports for 1871 and 1872. In the mules 5,734 cows, 2,321 oxen, 3,032 calves, 10,290 shhoep and 536 swine In 1872 there were 960 horses, 96 mules 6 988 cows 1,145 oven, 6,538 calves, Its scenery is magnificently grand. Its 50 314 sheep, and 362 swine. Last climped dollings by cheering and health year, the wool-crop of the county

The Lumber Trade is an important to the purposes named. part of the business of the coun v, there being fourteen mills constantly engaged and purity of the atmosphere render it in it, and more timber-land in Fi Paso specially sintable for such as are of con-county than in any other county in the

COLORADO SPRINGS

usted in the centre of 11 Paso County, Residence Lots," 50 feet by 190 feet, unites with the Fontaine qui Bouille. and where the Lite Pass opens upon the Tracts' of the following sees and prices

It is a principal station on the Den ver and Rio Grande Railway, 76 miles acre, twenty acre tracts, \$20 to \$40 an Craffed in their brawns arms and ly- south of Denser (the metropolis of the acre, forty acre tracts, \$15 to \$20 A

> mediate neighborhood ihe most im- residence let, or a business lot and out w w BORS1, Supt, Deaver, Colorido. of Maniton. These are the celebrated a \$200 certificate, to locate similar loss.

"great playes" stretch in almost bounds were made known to the world by Free. The amount pard for the certificate is less extent, covered with rich grasses mont, Ruxton, and other writers. For credited for the lots located, and the balwhich remiler them the vest pistures in merit they were visited on account of ance (if the value of the lots exceeds that THE FAVORIJE, DIRECT, AND ONLY AT I the world. Sheep and cattle three up their medicinal virtues by the na of the certificate) can be paid any time on them with but little care and (with the tribes of Indians, who regarded them within twelve months of the location (or few exceptions) through the winter as as supernatural phenomena caused by of the first location, if more than one is well is the summer During the full the direct action of the Great Spirit. In made upon the same certificate). Mem- COLORADO ANDI KANSAS TO the diviness of the a mosphere cures the later times, notwithstanding the difficul bers may take out as many certificates as gr sees, scaling up in them all the r nu its of access to them, their fame has at- they please, but are bound to make one trinous quanties and leaving teem stand- tracted large numbers of invalids any- improvement (that is, to put up a house, ing upon the ground as vite. I have a reus to avail themselves of the healing or make some equivalent expenditure) winter stock of feed, needing no prepar- waters. During the last year large sums, for each certificate, within four months have been expended in laving out and of making the first location upon it, adorning the ground in the neighbor- Upon this being done, and payment for TRAINS LEAVE DENVER FOR THE EAST ber, and contain almost every variety of hood a handsome, commodious, and the lots completed, deeds are given concomfortable hotel has been built, bath veying full title, with one conhouses have been fitted up and many dition, however-that no intoxicating these famous Springs are so easily acces- any premises having the character of a made for the comfort of visitors, there can be no doubt that a few years will suffice to make them as attractive a point as is the Saratoga of the East. Thousands will throng to them every year, and many will take up permanent abodes in number, and are useful both for drink- so that it can be irrigated with the utaround them. The Springs are seven ing and bathing purposes, being highly beneficial in rheumatism, skin diseases, general debility, and numerous other ailments which we need not catalogue.

In addition to these wonderful springs some of the most remarkable and magnificent scenery on the American continent is in proximity to the town.

in which huge rocks, hundreds of feet order. There are already two churches high, and of the most fantastic shapes, one in course of erection, and another Though Pike's Peak—the great focal and gorgeous colors, form a scene which very shortly to be commenced, two pub- No. 81, BLAKE STREET, (with its Queen's Canon) equally won- three or four large hotels, numerous Canon. supendous walls of rock and beautiful livery-stables, etc. The town has been waterfalls give it an almost unrivaled organized with trustees and other officers. grandcutt. Twelve miles north is "Mon- and several companies have been formed UNDERTAKERSa later demand 6 f agricultural and other halls of the Fountain, and the Ute Pass, growing progress and prosperity laded, in all directions, are scenes of To such, therefore, as are steking new . Indeed, in all directions, are scenes of

ditches tal en out of the creeks-is al- "is that it lets you at once into the heart

straddles the Rocky Mountains like a perments however, will shortly be made ed are destined, of themselves, to build in the matter of artesian wells, and if up a town of considerable size and imthey prove successful, thousands of acres portance. Here will be a place of reof the most tempting land-still open for sort-of almost unequaled attractionsthe mountains themselves "It lies be It emption—will be made available for known the world over Last year broungt in ation and cultivation. Scattered thousands of visitors, from almost every through the mountains are numerous state in the Union, and from foreign lands 'mall patches, or "parks" on which and each succeeding season will bring an grains and especially vegetables, of the increasing throng, whilst many, who are institution to the first quality can be raised to even greating season will bring an in search of health, have already chosen er advantage than in the lower valleys. It as their permanent home, and many In like manner, most of the land, more will settle here in order to secure

Ample funds will accumulate to carry following figures taken from the Assesting public buildings, and of constructing necessary public works. The former year there were 779 horses, 190 Town is a Colony Town, and the whole of the profits derived from the sale of the Colony Lots and Lands, are appropriated to public improvements. The land having been bought in large parcels at low rates, and being sold to colonists in small lots at advanced figures, many thousands of dollars will thus be devoted

chasing certificates of membership, which are of four grades, according to the privileges conveyed \$50, \$75 \$150, \$200 A certificate entitles à member to locate certain lots and lands These are of three denominations Business Lots 25 feet by 190 feet, New Mexico, and Arizona. The town of Colorado Spi ngs is sit-ringing in price from \$100 to \$250 one acre tracts, \$150, five acre tracts, \$250, ten acre tracts, \$30 to \$50 an a \$50 residence lot, a \$75 certificate, Springs The town takes its name from numer- any res dence lot irrespective of price, a D. C DODGE, Gen Freight & Taket Agent

Fastward from the mountains, the "Boiling Springs," which, years ago, as the previous but irrespective of price. other conveniences provided. Now that liquors shall ever be sold on such lots in sable, and that every provision has been place of public resort; breach of this condition involves forfeiture of the property.

The lands around the Town, of which the colony possesses about to,000 acres, are excellently adapted for cultivation. A great portion is almost as flat as a table, with an exceedingly slight slope, most facility. Irrigating canals have been constructed, and large reservoirs for the purpose of storing water as an NO OTHER ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE EAST insurance against exceptionally dry sea- Be Sure and ask for TICKETS via KANSAS CHANDLUSERS, LAWF, 100AIAGcially suitable for the cultivation of small fruits, and for these a ready market will BEVERLEY R. KEIM, Gen. Tribet Agt., be found. In addition to the supply required by the Town and by the mines' Directly in front is Pike's Peak, the not far away, a company has been formnsing to a height of upwards of 14,000 ming Factory in the Town so soon as the feet above sea level, its head covered quantity of fruit grown shall exceed the STATEM (NS TEXT)

The progress already made by the Town has been astonishingly rapid. Up to date that is, writing less that eightmonths from the commencement of the enterdrise-there have been 320 certificates of membership taken out, en GUNS, IS...O S most of which two locations have been made. The population, according to a recent enumeration taken by order of the town trustees, lacked only about a score of being 1,000, and is now fully furtheren's Articles of all Linds. that number. The various insututions

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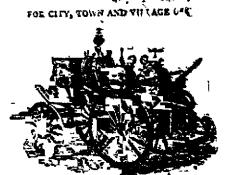
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COLORADO SPRINGS RACES.

> The races on New Year's day, under the management of the Colorado Springs lockey Club streated a large gathering; and afforded some capital sport. The rocing commenced about two o'clock on the colony land at the Some capital sport northern and of the town, and took place in the following order

Fixer RACL -Pool running race. Entrance foe \$1.00 Half-mile

A Hotis' black pony, T. Rusell's dun]. China's sorrel **

China's sorrel was abend, until within about 'twenty yards of the winning point, when he bolted from the course, and left the black and dun to haish the race.

SECOND RACE -- Running match, stakes \$125.

T. Russell's black more, J. Chinn's bay house,

This race excited great interest, and was very close'y frontested. The more, we understand, had been in training for some time, and was backed with great confidence, but only carried off the race by a few inches, and competent indges expressed the opinion that the horse would judiciously. About \$450 changed hands on the race. We understand that the couple are matchand to run again in a few days.

THIRD RACE .- Running race, stakes \$20.

M. Parson's bay horse, Yaho's sorrel

The bay had it all his own way, and won with FOURTH RACE -Running match, stakes \$10.

Half-mile. Martin's black horse. Rose's fron grey.

Esler's bay horse, Bridge's black

The black showed some good trotting when mear the winning point, but too late to be of advantage, as the bay was too far ahead to be

A foot race was decided at the same time, the competitors being Millard Stone, Jas. MacDon-ald, and Sam. Gates, who came in in the order named. Stone made the distance, one hundred yards, in 131/2 seconds, winning easily. Comber, and E. T. Stone.

A YEAR AGO.

to learn what the Town was then like.

At the last stopping place before we reached "The Springs," we learned, by telegraph, that "all the Lown" was down at the depot to see us come in (not in air particular, but the party of . wav which we were members), and, sure enough, as population was not large in those days, and the make the plants unhealthy. canning in of the cars-adding fresh contributions to the little community—was the great daily every, in which almost everybody felt an interest.

The "depot" at that time, so far as we remember, was nothing but a name. There was the log-house which still stands on the west side of the track, and a little hox from which nekets were sold and telegrams desposehed, but nothing Terra ferna, with no interposing "plaiform.

(Moreover, Colorado Spongs was then the terms from the confines of a savage willnerness.

We were conducted to the hotel, being, we betherefore, we had to make a pilgrimage to the aforesaid legibil, which, we are happy to say, and affords food for hungry wanderers. A year ago, it was the one solitary restaurant in the town, and was visited with more rigular and persistent devotion than the holiest shrine in tention, and, in case of storms, should be shelt.

"A thirsty soul within a hungry body." the town. Its only immediate supporters were, the ewes and lambs should be well cared for Field & Hill store, fover which the colony with plenty of food and shelter. In case of officers sat in state, brimful of information for all fireatened storms, the herder should have his enquirers). Adams & Wilson's store (then Alva flock in such a direction and at such a distance from home that he can readily drive them in. and Dr. Gatchell managed to do all the tele-graphing, buying and selling of real estate, and physicing that was needed in the place, and the Doublined Drug Store and News Depot. We are not quite sure whether "Nye's restaurant," as it was then called, had got into operation or not. but think not. Such was the business portion of Cascade Avenue, a year ago; the residence por-tion consisted of Mr. Pabor's house,—then the school-house, -Mr. Moone's and Mr. Street's, Pike's Peak Avenue had upon it Moore & Carlile's lavery stable, and the house now occupied

by Mr. Young.

tong mace given up existence.

Beyond the little nucleus above described, all locate among us? mas witherness, relieved by certainly not more Reports are requested to be presented person-tion half-a-dozen or a dozen dwelling-houses. The above mentionic time, or list by All that we remember to have been in existence mail, from stock-growers as to the results of last wear's histoness. Amount of the reas of stock in

A year ago there were wise oracles who swore by all the suints that Mr. Nettleton's hig disch. the true and it was weeks afterwards when the wat, was first turned into the town ditches, and men still upon the brink and gazed at the Bowing current as though it were a miracle.

There were no trees and no fences; we made. a "bee line" from the hotel to the Hunt House, without let or hadrance, and in sweet uncon-

A year ago, everybody knew everybody, and The commissioners of she typrotring counties are believed up each other's faith in the prospects, also invited to be president.

If he place as best they could, though inwards:

W. Holly, See. John G. Lilley, President was to many doubts and misgrature. Now, everything is changed. There are structs and feaces, and disches, and times, and churches,

and stones, and villas, and we know not what. Oh, for "the good ofd times."

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FARMING AND GARDENING.

By an Gld Settler. EVERY ONE SHOULD HAVE A GARDEN. HOW TO SET ABOUT IT.

As many strangers are continually settling in the Te mary, and most of such come from sections of country where cultivation of the soil is very different from that which must be ad pted in Colorado, a few suggestions from an old set

zen, who can secure even out a square rod of spare ground and water to irrigate it, plant a garden. It is truly surprising to witness the ex- will do only a cash or procuce business. cellence that almost all vegetables common to the Middle and Northern States attain here, when properly cared for.

Those who have as much as a fourth of an acre to plant, should, arrange so as to cultivate First Recruse it takes not more than a fourth of the labor, which, as all know who have lived; at hise, Comell's, in Colorado for any length of time is a great consideration. Secondly—In irrigating, the water will flow much more freely after the cultivator than over an even surface. Thirdly-The ground is slaved more deeply and thoroughly than with a hoe, thus giving the plan's better opportunities to make a vigorous and healthy growth.

Let the ground be broken up as deeply and as early as the frost will permit, this can generally be done in February. Whenever manure can be procured, let a dressing be put on. When plowing is done early, the after frosts pulverize the soil, and put it into better condition for the young

Before planting the ground should be thorough y pulverized by the harrow, and diffees made or conveying the water. These should be 20 feet apart, and in the direction in which the water will flow most freely. Take a heavy plow, and The iron grey had the advantage over his rival plow two furrows as deeply as you can, throw-The iron grey had the advantage over up rival until nearly bome, when he stood "sieck ing the soil each way from the centre of the prountil nearly bome, when he stood "sieck ing the soil each way from the centre of the prountil nearly bome, when he stood "sieck ing the soil each way from the centre of the prountil nearly bome, when he stood "sieck ing the plowing be done thorough."

Fig. H. RACE.—Trolling match, stakes \$60.00.

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vator, the rows should be from two and a half to three feet apart.

I have had difficulty in getting all kinds of seeds to germinate readily, and generally plant double the amount that I should do in the states. I will channel at such repetables as I think in permand's mine, five miles northway of Colora dispensable in a Colorado garden, naming them do Spungs. Price, \$3.75 per ton SA trial is in the order of their value—potatoes, cabbages, solicited, beets, eucumbers, beans, parsnips, tomatoes, on-Judges of the Races, J. C. Wilson, W. H. Mac- other kinds of vegetables may be introduced as ions, rutabagas, peas, radishes, leituce; as many the cultivator may desire. In the above list, Dithridge's. squashes and melons are not included, as scarcely. The Iron Grown wishes everybody a happy being distinctly garden vegetables. I do not think that melons have generally been successful as near the mountains as Colorado Springs, but, It was on the last day of 1871, that we first a doubtless, with proper care and cultivation they made acquaintance with Célorado Springs, and might do well. Squashes are a very valuable it will perhaps interest someof the newer comers crop, and should be found in the grounds of ev. ery cultivator of the soil in Colorado. Plant none but the ealiest varieties of tomatoes, and start-them in hot beds. Cabbages and cauli-flowers will also do better if started in the same

The garden should never suffer for lack of we made our triumphal entry, seated on the water, but the water should not be allowed to concatcher, we found "all the Town" in waiting perhaps thirty to fifty people. all told. The

THE FARM .- HINTS FOR JANUARY During the fine weather in this month, the Farmer should make use of all the time he can spore for building and repairing sences, handing manure, preparing summer fuel, etc. The last season has fully convenced many of our farmers how vexations and troublesome it is to attempt to

raise crops without fences. There are good reasons why all the work which can be done now should not be delayed. If manure be allowed to he in the heap till plowing commences, it is liable, through the hurry of planting, to lie all season, and the feeling, on alight the one the feeling, on alight the only a step at most the pale of civilization, by only a step at most every cultivator of the soil in Colorado well knows the serious loss he has to sustain if he have to leave his crops in order to attend to other work when they are suffering for water, and see my prices. John Allen, Hence the necessity of now preparing summer. until the following day. For our first few meals, therefore, we had to make a pilgrimage to the would be likely, if left undone, to interfere in the growing season.

ed so that the calves may be saved.

"A thirsty soul within a hungry body." Those engaged in sheep-husbandry should The hotel, as we have said, was on the eve of look well to their flocks. If any should be so mening. It seemed, then, to almost constitute unfortunate as to have lambs come in this month with plenty of food and shelter. In case of from home that he can readily drive them in.

COLORADO STOCK-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

The second annual meeting of the Stock-Growers' Association will be held in Denver, on Friday, January 31, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The following will be among the subjects for discussion: Such plans for the "round-ups" of 1873 as will enable a'l stock-owners to take part in them—or, in other words, to make such recommendations to county commissioners that no Huerfano Street had Goodrich & True's store, two "round-ups" will occur on the same day; and, we think, Jerry Savage's little boot and the adoption of plans to prevent cattle and horse stealing, and for the recovery of lost stock; per-Street was already putting in its claim feeting arrangements for a territorial record of the analysis of the present street. It had the readway offices (half their present street, Mrs. Gilmer's "Pioneer" boot and shoe store, though son as director, from Colorado, of the "Americal according to the "Pioneer" sign.—Swither & can assertation for Leeding short-horn cattle;" discussion of the question, "Have we stock two meat markets (if our memory serves us) and growers enough in Colorado? or, should stock to growers enough in Colorado? Le kind of a "coach factory," which has grown s, stock-breeders, and stock-dealers, be on Tejon Street, next door south of the Postthis fled and encouraged to invest their capital and

are the "Hunt House," Mr. France's, and Mr. year's business, amount of increase of stock, imCorley's.

Datation of blooded summals, and any matters of

interest to this industry. An alteration in the constitution will be proposed, changing the membership fee to a smaller sum than that ared at present.

A cordial invitation is extended to all persons interested in sheep, horses, and cattle, to take part in this meeting, and, if not able to be present, to let us hear from you by letter on or belove that

All stock organizations in this and adjoining spanous set or amorance, and an sweet under the state of an invited to send representatives to which were streets and which territoria, are invited to send representatives to where loss.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway reached the eastern porders of the teluitory on Saturday, being two menths in advance of the time accessive entitle them to a land grant.

The Denver There says: Many families are Louis and other eastern cities, when the same a thing quite unusual at this seeson of the year.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The Crescent - toda with the new year.

The year 1872 is gone and 1873 is on its way, but before mother setting sun gues thown behind the snow-clad peaks, go to the City Laundry and get your shirts washed, standed, and imped-Have you seen the Can cent?

ther, who has had some experience in gardening. Out West Printing Company will please call may be of benefit. Watch for Cie-ent?

> CASH System,-From January 1st, 1873, we FIRLD & HILL

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GREAT IMPORTANCE .- The Iron Crown. Look out in the future for Crescent L'wo more day bounters can be accommodated

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you women fulks have to do ;" is a common remark heard at the City I aundry by its many

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Best fine cut at E. D. Dithridge's Young men, look after the Iron Crown. All the choice brands of Key West cigars at E. | tremely cold weather.

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CASH System -From January 1st, 1873, we In order to allow sufficient room for the culti will do only a cash or produce business.

> Heating stones at Adams, Wilson & Co's. COAL -A superior stove coal can be had at E.

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Example the Iron Crowd. Stores I stores I stores I at Adams, Wilson &

Fountain Restaurant. Board, \$6.00 per visit is patronage hereforme, and ask a continuance of board and lodging, \$7.00. Two gents accommodated with lodging.

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Call on the Iron Crown.

my business, I will sell, below cost, my entire quested to call and make settlement immediate-stock of gents' furnishing goods. Give me a call ly, as they desire to close up their old business

Lost.-The Iron Crown. 1

MEAT MARKET .- Great slaughter at Henry Freeman's meat market! Read my wholesale prices: Forc quarter becf, & cents hind quarter becf, 7 cents ; side of beef, 5 cents ; corned beef, 5 cents; mutton, 8 cents pork, 9 cents; veal, 10 cents; pure leaf lard, 15 cents. will sell at the above prices from date.

H. FRERMAN. January 1st, 1873. Stoves I stoves I stoves! at Adams, Wilson &

The Iron Crown won the running race. From and after this date, we will sell goods January 1st, 1873. FOR CASH ONLY.

The undersigned returns heartfelt thanks to the many friends who quickly rallied to his relief on the occasion of his feed stable being burned Christmas Eve, and assures each and all that they are held in grateful remembrance for their generous kindness.

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Territory of Colorado, is Chain & Hardy's, Larimer street, Denver. They are daily shipping all over the Territory quantities of everything in their line and it would be well for our men hants? to send for their prices before purchasing else-

Adams, Wilson & Co., have moved their Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc., into their new store: office, where they will be pleased to see all their friends.

Our terms hereafter are invariably cash.

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The Sportsmans' Depot, of Freund & Brother, on the corner of Blake and G Streets, opposite on the corner of Blake and G Streets, opposite the American Horse Denver, is one of the most transfully fitted up, elegant, and extensive business establishments of this character in the west. The stock is composed of guns of every pattern and manufacture, pixols and fire axes of every well-transfulling and area. visity-animunition and sport-uen's mesental of every description, and has been carefully select every description, and has been carefully selected principally from the invost model. Endogen I have spaced my new Stable, and will be happy to and American Manufacturitate, which is in every way. Supply the citizens and tourists with anything they desire VIIR, PIPER & CO.

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Why is it our muchants prefer to buy in St. articles are manufactured in our Territory.

Messrs. Vosburgh & Co. have a large cracker

LAST CALL, "We used the money for goods' sold you in 1872, and two must have it. Save costs by calling early and actiling by note if you have not got the money. Extractly and respect-fully, Fixed & Hull off

Von Sin !-Call and pay that account you owe us. Firm & Ditt. 4

The losses by disaster on the Western invers." For the sear sust closing, are estimated at a little over three million dollars.

Small-pox is spicading in the vicinity of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Churches, schools, and other public places have all been closed. The disease is said to have been carried from Boston.

The commissioners of emigration at New York Buy and sell exiltence. After values to time deposits intend resmortalizing Congress in connection in Make collection. intend memorializing Congress in opposition to the bill now beforethe House regarding the promotion of emigration.

Near Pittsfield, Illinois, on Friday last, James. and Thomps. Clarkson, brothers, and well-to-do bachelor farmers, were found frozen to death in their house, having been dead at least a week. Fourteen of the Rochester women held for ille-

gal voting at the late election, have given bail to The from C.G. has got it.

appear at Alterny. Susan E. Anthony refused to appear at alterny. Susan E. Anthony refused to furnish bail and was remanded to fail. At Montreal, on Monday morning, a fire on St. Peter street destroyed half a million worth of COLORADO SPRINGS. - COL.

property. The mercury was 150 below zero and the water froze wherever it fell. At the solicitation of his friends Froude, the historian, altered his determination of sailing on Sunday last, and will remain in this country an-

The diplomatic relations between the Swiss government and the Vatican are broken off. The papal legation at Lucerne will probably be ab-

The Potomac is frozen over.

From Maine to Missouri come reports of ba-

The railways of Canada are badly blockaded

All vessels arriving at Atlantic ports bring news of bad weather and great damage resulting therekom, with crews frost bitten. The St. Lawrence is bridged with ice between Cape Vincent, New York and Kingston, Ontario,

a distance of twelve miles. Teams are crossing with column James Milmore, a scriptor of some note, died in Boston on Christmas day.

Saw-"i_and lumber Found.—The Iron Crown.

Finest brands of smoking tobacco at E. D. within their jurisdiction without written permiss. non. The reason of this action is to keep the i country fixs from Carlist entanglement.

Many of the cities along the line of the Misassippi river, are fast getting out of coal, owing to the ice blockade.

A special telegrand from Berlin, says that be British ambassedor at St. Petersburg has delivered a note to Prince Gortschakoff informing him that England will abstain from interfering with Russian progress in Central Asia if it does not threaten Afghanistan.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

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> J. C. WILSON. J. E. Woon, 20/2

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ADAMS & WILSON.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. LL persons having claims against the estate of Albert Bond, declared, are hereby notified, and required to exhibit the same to me,

or to the Probate Court of the County of El Paso, for settlement before the 3d day of Feb. mary, A. D. 1873. -THOMAS SHIDLER, Administrator.

PROPOSATS FOR SHEEP

Sealed property in duplicate for the delive p of

(1,000) ONE-THOUSAND EWES will be received by the undersigned, at his office, at Los Pinos Agency, Colerado, until noon, February 25, 1873; the ewest to be delivered at said Agency, in the county of Sagusche, on April 1, 1873, or, if the weather should forbid at such time, thereafter, as may be agreed upon with the contrasting pattice, the e-prime of herding and caring for said-ewes, after April 1, 1873, to be paid by the Government in addition to the rest, act price.

The sheep desired to be of the Mexican breed—to be two years old at the date of delivery, and no older. Each bid ... Apar be accompanied by a bond, with one or more surviva, in the penal sum of lifteen hundred dollars, (\$1.500) guaranneing the faithful performance of the con-tract, should it be greateded.

A suffice was a bread in the sum of double the amount of the cust act will be required from the successful bidder. Payment will be made in cash: Fifty per cent upon the deliners of the uses, as afortisald, the balance as soon as the approval of the voucher is obtained from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, as required by law.

The envelopes addressed to the undersigned to be en-doned, "Proposits for Sheep," and a copy of this adver-itement to be attached to the bid. Bidders are invited to be in sent at the specing of the bids on the date as above.

The undersigned reserves the right to eject any or all CHARLES ADAMS,
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